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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT'R. 28, 1877.

We publish elsewhere in to day's Gazette the letter written by Mr. Lawis McKenzie, of this city, to the 8th regiment of Illinois cavalry, upon the occasion of their late reunion in Chicago. At present we forbear further comment than to remind our readers that the 8th Illinois was the regiment that ruthlessly dragged a venerable minister of God from the pulpit be was occupying, down the aisles of the Church. and through the streets of this city, to the jail, in his sacerdotal robes, bare-headed, and with his gray hairs streamlog in the wind, as he was hurried along by the rude soldiery-he, the while, protesting against the indignity offered through bim to the Ruler of the Universe; and that this outrage to God and man was perpetrated for no other reason than the refusal of the preacher, when on his knees supplicating divine grace, to obey the command of a man who rose in the congregation and commanded him to pray as he dictated; and that Mr. McKenzie was Mayor of the city at the time and was acquainted with all the facts connected with the shameful and scandalous proceeding.

The democratic convention of the State of Maryland met yesterday and nominated Thomas J. Keating for Comptroller of the Treasury. The platform adopted reaffirms the precepts of the St. Louis convention; approves the removal of troops from the Southern States; denounces the riots and lawlessness that accompanied the recent strikes, and reaffirms the resolution of the State convention of 1873, which declared "that the wealth of the country is mainly derived from the product of its labor, and every just measure to improve the condition and promote the advancement of the laboring classes should receive sympathy and will command our cordial support;" calls for a revision of the tariff laws, and declares the opposition of the democratic party to pledges of the public credit

| Showard, nest two year old first, to E we have and call (hears) to Change the gallery by Dr. Howland; to M. Entwisle, longing to Gen Washington, deposited by Mrs. by Congress to corporations and to subsidies of

The conservatives of Bedford county have nominated Dr. B. H. Moulton for the Senate, and W. F. Graves, G. L. Moorman and N. P. Luck for the House of Delegates. The same party have nominated C. T. Smith, esq., for the Senate for Amherst and Nelson, Robt. A. Cogbill, esq, for "Floater," and William Sandridge for the House of Delegates for Amherst county.

Mr. John Murphy has announced himself as an independent and readjusting candidate for the House of Delegates from Westmoreland

## Foreign News.

In London, yesterday, Mr. Justice Hawkins, in seatencing the Penge prisoners, Louis Henry Staunton, Patrick Staunton, Patrick Staunton's wife and Alice Rhodes, to death for the murder of the wife of the first named by starving her to death, made the following remarks on the nature of their crime: "After a long, patient, painful and anxious inquiry, you have been found guilty of a crime so black and hideous that I believe in all the records of crime it would be difficult to find its parallel. With barbarity almost incredible you plotted together to take by cruel torture the life of a poor, innocent, helpless, outraged woman. Although you do not stand to day convicted of having murdered her hapless child, I cannot help feeling satisfied within my own mind that you also contemplated and plotted and brought about its death, and terrible as to my mind it is that you should have enrered into so barbarous a plot, even more incredible is it to think how wicked and cruel was your conduct in witnessing, day by day and hour by hour, the gradual sinking to her grave by slow torture, of the poor, unhappy creature whom you sent to her rest,'

This is the case of Louis Henry Staunton, Patrick Staunton, Elizabeth Staunton, and Alice Rhodes, charged with the murder of Harriet Staunton by starvation and long-continued ill treatment. Harriet Staunton was the wife of Louis Staunton, and a woman of weak intellect. Patrick Staunton is brother of Louis, and Elizabeth is Patrick's wife. Alico Rhodes is the sister of Elizabeth Staunton and the paramour of Louis Staunton. The parties are all people in good circumstances, belonging to what is called in England "the middle class." The alleged starving and maltreatment occurred in the house of Patrick Staunton, in Cudham, Kent, and the victim died after her removal to Penge; hence the name, "Penge case."

A special disparch from Rome announces that Cardina! Reario Sfarza, who was believed by many to have the best chance of succeeding Piux IX., is dangerously ill, and has received

the last sacraments. A banquet was given in honor of General Grant by the Mayor and corporation of Sheffield last night. The proceedings were very euthusiastic. Mr. Mundella, member of Parliament, in a cordial speech, proposed the health of General Grant, who in reply referred to his constant aim during his Presidency to establish a good understanding with England. LONDON, Sept. 28.-At the Newmarket first October meeting to-day the race for the Newmarket October handicap was won by the

In the Windham, Vt., County Court, yesterday, Ophelia Snow recovered a verdict of Walton; seedling peaches, Jas. Hunter; apples, \$2,800 against Daniel C. Carpenter & Son, Mrs. Albert Gardner; pears, L. B. Stiles; hotel proprietors and prominent citizens of Readsboro, on account of injuries received by There were placed upon exhibition eighty-two being thrown from a wagon in consequence of varieties of apple trees from the celebrated her husband being drunk. The liquor was pur- Mount Vernon Nurseries, Gillingham & Co., chased of the defendancs.

three year old filly, Rylstyne.

A call is published in Rochester, N. Y., for think that something more than a certificate of es national liberal league congress to be held in merit should be awarded, but have no power that city October 23th, 27th and 28th. The plat- to do so. In conclusion we would say that the form will be a total separation of church and state, national protection for national citizens and universal education on the basis of universal suffrage. The question of nominating a President and vice-President for 1880 will be consid-

There was one death from yellow fever at Fernandina yesterday. Ten new cases were reported. The crew of the schooner Eawyer, in port, all are down with the fever. A number of cases were reported very late last night. THE FAIR.

The trial of the Buffalo Pitts Thresher, exhibited by Mr. Samuel Pullman, took place in the stock yards of the Woodlawn Fair yesterspark catcher of the engine, used to work it, got clogged, and some time was consumed in getting things straight. When the machine started, however, it worked like a charm acd to the great satisfaction of the crowd who were in attendance. The minature engine made by Mr. Henry Kelly, at the Midland shops, was also worked in the exhibition hall, and attracted many lookers on. It was much admired. All of the horses, stock, sheep and swine were removed last evening, and that part of the fair closed. Last night the hall was literally packed. So great was the crowd that it required considerable time, labor and patience to gain admission at all. Nearly everybody seemed to be in a good humor, however, and the pushing and jostling were borne by all with great equanimity.

The attendance this morning, owing to the breatening and showery weather, was not so large as on former days. The hall, however, was comfortably filled during most of the day, and much interest was manifested. Some of the exhibitors have removed their goods. The greater number will remain until Saturday

morning. The fair will be kept open until ten o'clock to night, according to announcement. Exhibitors are requested to remove all articles before noon to morrow, at which time there will be an auction sale of articles that have been donated to the Association, including several hundred | glassware. apple trees of eighty two varieties, two of cach,

which were exhibited by Chalkley Gillingham. At four o'clock this evening the list of premiums was announced, and the closing address was made by His Honor, Mayor Kemper.

A subscription for the purpose of establishing an annual fair was started this morning, and in an hour or two over one thousand dollars was subscribed.

The following is the list of premiums: Horses-Best thoroughbred stallion, Wm S Spencer; best road stallion, G W Harrison; best 4 year old road stallion, A H Roberts; best stallion for general purposes, John Young; best year old stallion for general purposes, R D Catts; best matched carriage horses, James Chatham; best pair roadsters, A W Harrison; best thoroughbred driving horse, R J Dainger field; second best do., James Chatham; best-trotting horse, John Wentzel; second best do., James Chatham; best pair draught horses, B Canfield; best single draught horse, Wm Gray; second do., Chas Balleuger; best ladies driving horse, (Davy.) D P Smith; best four-year old mare, Henry McWilliams; second do., W P Graves; best three-old filly, (light,) Peter Pulman; second do.; Norman Gibbs; best three year old filly, (heavy,) Lavi B stiles; best saddle mare, E Watkins; best two year old horse colt, to Ezra Troth, ir: second best two year old horse colt, to Stacy Snowden; best two year old filly, to E W Har- operation; to J. C. Milburn, for a fine display by Mrs H Snowden. ring; best mare and colt (heavy,) to Chas Bill for a variety of excellent writing inks; to Fer- Geo Washington.

Perry; best single mule, to Smoot & Perry, elegant stationery. Cattle. - Best short-horn cow, to Sam'! Pullman; second best short horn cow, to M Sweeney; third best short-horn cow, to Samuel Pullman; grade twin calves, to M Sweeney; best Davon

bull and three cows, to Gen W H F Lee. Jerseys .- Best cow and calf, to Mrs Carcoli; heifer, one year old, to D P Smith; best bull, to C Ballenger; second best, to C Lukens; third best bull, to Adam Martin; best two year old bull, to Samuel Pullman; best Ayrshire bull and two cows, to Thos Walsh; best four dairy cows, H Pierson, of Fairfax county, Va; to No. 9, to R F Roterts.

Sheep .- Best Cotswold buck, under one year old, to Thos Walsh; best three grade Cotswold | copy in water colors; to No 13, figures on glass, ewes, to Walter Walton; second grade Cotswold in oil, by Miss Sarah B Pullman, of Fairfax ewes, to Thos Waish; best grade South Downs, three ewes and buck, to Wm Daingerfield. Swine. - Two best Chester hogs, to Wm Gray; four best Berkshire pigs, to W H Jorreyson; best sow and pigs, to P H Troth; best four

grade Suffolk pigs, to Ezra Troth, jr; best Berkshire boar, to P H Troth.

JUDGES ON STOCK. Horses-Wm T Herrick, J B Bowman, and E II Doty. Cattle-B Canfield, Alex Haight, and Jas P Machem. Sheep and Swine-Geo Auld, Adam Martin, and Philip Salisbury.

The committee on cereals make the following report: Best Fultz wheat, red, Levi B Stiles; 21 best, P H Troth; 3d, C Lukens; premium, ton fertilizer; best Mediteranean wheat, Jas Hunter. This, in the opinion of the committee, was the most valuable wheat offered. Best barley, winter, N W Pierson; best rye, W. Gillingham. There was but one sample of each of the above offered. Best oats, P H Troth. Other varieties of oats offered would outweigh those named, but their market value would not come up to them. Special premium ton fertilizer. Best basket white corn, N W Pierson; do. yel- photographs of the successful competitors, were low, W H Snowden; do. bunch corn on stalk, awarded to Miss Kate Fabriline, for the best E E Mason. Respectfully submitted, W A MOORE,

ALLEN C HARMON.

Department 4-Poultry premiums to John Robertson, Samuel Pullman, Charles Watkins, James Roberts, M Hart, M Entwise and E1

Premium for fine display of pigeons to French Smoot.

Department 5-Vegetables-Premiums to Eli B Stiles, Chas Ballenger, Wm H Torrison. Wm H Snowden, PH Troth, B Barton and

REPORT OF THE JUDGES ON FRUIT. They award the eight special premiums pre sented by Dr. Snodgrass (chromo fruit pieces to the following exhibitors: For the best col-lection of peaches, S. H. Snowden; apples, S. H. Snowden; quinces, E. P. Howland dried fruits, Falls Mills; pears, W. P. Graves best collection and greatest, variety of fruits from a single farm, Stacy H. Snowden; for a collection of pears and apples of superior excellence correctly named and labled, to Benjamin Barton; for the largest collection and greatest variety of pears, to Chalkley Gillingham. Certificates of Merit were awarded to the following exhibitors, many of whose fruit were so good as to make it difficult to decide which were best: For best pears, to Edward Daniels; apples, George Auld; peaches, Jas. Roberts; dried and conserved fruits, W. H. Snowden; apples, pears and peaches, Mr. Wheatley; pears, R. D. Catts; apples, E. E. apples, Adam Martin; pears, Samuel Pulman. proprietors, embracing nearly all the leading varieties adapted to this locality. The judges

both for quantity and quality,

J. E. SNODGRASS, J. BRAINARD.

S. W. MASON. DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND

exhibition of fruits was highly commendable

man, Fairfax county, Va; best plow, for the "Oliver Chilled Plow," to W H May, agent, Class No 2—One lot of honey and one Alexandria, Va; [the judges would also make favorable mention of the "Adamant Plow" exday evening. Owing to the damp weather the hibited by P Mann, of Washington, D Cl best farm wagon, to W H May, Alexandria, Va; best spring wagon, to John Summers, Alexandria, Va; best fanning mill, to W Il May, Alexandria, Va; best mower, Wood's patent, to W H May, agent, Alexandria, Va; [the judges would also make favorable mention of the Champion mower, exhibited by Herbert Bryant, Alexandria, Va, as the points of difference were apparently very slight]; best corn sheller, to Herbert Bryant. Alexandria, Va; best cultivator, to P Mann, Washington, D C; best grain drill, the "Buckeye," to J P Machen, Alexandria, Va; | favorable mention is also made of the "Farmers' Friend" drill, exhibited by Herbert Bryant, Alexandria, Val; best manure forks, to Herbert Bryant, Alexandria, Va; best sample of phosphate, to Herbert Bryant, Alexandria, Va; best sample of bone dust, to R. M. Lawson, Alexandria, Va.

BLEEKER CANFIELD, ALEXANDER HAIGHT, Judges, WILLIAM S. MOORE,

Department 7-Class I-Award of merit to Henry Kelley, for small steam engine. Class 3-Green & Bro., finest display of for-

piture, home manufacture. Class 4-W. T. Herrick, finest display of double and single harness; F. Paff, for fine display of boots and shoes of home production; S. Dealham, finest display of clothing; 2d award to M. Bendheim for display of clothing.

Class 5-To J. F. Carlin & Sons, for fine display of cutlery, hardware, firearms, &c.; E. J.

Class 6-Finest display of stoves, refrigerators, &c., to E. H. Clarkson; 2d, Thomas Hoy, for display of Argand parlor stove; to William | mium to Miss Louisa Melchor for embroidered building, also for display of lamps, lanterns, steam fixtures, gauges, cocks, &c.

Class 7-J. M. Hill & Co., finest display of printed matter.

Class S-Best display of jewelry to Henry Wildt; dental work, to Dr. E. Fawcett. Class 9-Best display of sewing machines, The White, by Henry Wildt, agent for Alexandria; 21 award to C. C. Berry, for Singer

machine. Class 10-Award of merit to R. T. Lucas, for spring moter sewing machine. Class 12-To G. R. Hill, for fine display of erackers and cakes; to Higgins & Co., soap, st award to C. L. Dunlap, agent; 2d award to Kirk & Co., Broadus & Co., agente; to R. Portner, for Tivoli and Vienna beer; to E.

Downham & Co., for samples of wines, liquors, Respectfully submitted by Judges of De R. W. FALLS, Chairman. partment 7. C. F. ADAMS, | Secretaries.

S. A. GREEN, Discretionary awards were made to Henry Kelly, for a beautiful model steam engine in purpose, to S E Dyer; best pair mules, to Smoot Robert Bell, for a beautifully arranged case of mittee on Fancy Work.

Department 8-Pictorial works of art by na-tive amateurs.—There being a feeling that the department judges who were put in charge of works of art generally, for lack of time or some other cause, were not sufficiently discriminating between pictures by professional and foreign second best cow, to Samuel Pullman; best grade artists, and those by native and amateur ar-heiter, two year old, to Thos Carroll; best grade tists, the pictures of the latter class were submitted to the revising judges provided for un-der the rules, and the following report of awards was the result, viz: Premiums to Nos 1 and 2, copies of "Winter Scenes," by Mr F Sheep," a copy in pencil; to No. 10, copy of a landscape, in oil; to No 12, a flower piece, a county, Va; No 19, a copy of "Washington Crossing the Delaware," in oil, by Mrs H C Slaymaker, of Alexandria, Va, and to No 24, a picture of a member's birthplace, from nature. in oil, by Miss Laura Henshaw, of Berkeley

county, West Va. These were all the works of native amateurs sufficiently identified as such. The revising judges felt warranted, they say, in stepping aside to notice favorably a photographic group of the Virginia House of Delegates, because they tound in it the pleasant face of the Hon. N. W. Pierson, the energetic secretary of the excellent association, under whose auspices the fair was held.

Premium for best essay on "Poultry Raising" to Warrington Gillingham, of Fairfax county, Va.

J. E. SNODGRASS, ) E. P. HOWLAND, Judgee. W. H. SNOWDEN,

REPORT OF JUDGES ON DOMESTIC PRODUCTS. Two special premiums, offered by Mr E J Pullman, of Washington, of six cabinet size bread, and to Mrs Lizzie H Snowden, for the best butter.

Twelve special premiums, offered by Dr Jouey, of Washington, consisting of photographic gems of art, copied from paintings and statuary in the Corcoran Gallery, were awarded to Mrs Wm H Lowis, for best wheat bread; to Mrs Margaret Harman, for best Graham bread; to Miss Cora Gillingham, for best corn bread; to Mrs Charles Smoot, for best breakfast rolls; to Miss Maggie Harrison, for best plain cake; to Miss Katie Simpson, for best layer cake; to Miss Lillie Barton, for best quality and greatest variety of canned fruits; to Mrs of jellies; to Mrs A Gardner, for best quality and greatest variety of pickles; to Miss Sarah Troth, for best butter; to Mrs S Snowden, for best cheese. No rye bread being offered, the judges gave the premium offered for that to Mrs John L Smith, for best catsup.

Judges on Domestic Articles-Mrs Emily M Mason, Mrs Hannah Hendrickson, and Mrs Annie Snowden.

Premiums on rag rug-1st, Mrs Rachel Mason; 2d, Mrs Lizzie S. Mason; 3d, Miss Annie Froble; zepbyr rug—1st, Miss Mary Stabler; counterpane—1st, Miss Annie Froble; 2d, Mrs G W Swaine; cotton quilts—1st, Mrs John T Creighton; 2d, Mrs J H Watkins; silk quilts -1st, Miss Mary A Gibbs; 2d, Mrs Jemima A Walton; worsted quilts-1st, Mrs Daniel Lawie; 2d, Ann Roberts; afghans-1st, F Mc A Green; 2d, Mrs Dr Little; home knit stockings-Mrs

quilt which was pieced by her.

Department 6-Class 1-Bread, 1st premium, Miss Annie Lukens; rolls, 1st premium, Mrs L Snowden; 21, Mrs H Hullings; corn bread, 1st premium, Miss Carrie Jacobs; Mrs Herrick, Mrs Hunter and Mrs Washington, judges; butter, 1st premium, Mrs Rebecca Ballenger; Mrs Snowden, Mrs Fowler and Mrs Hendrickson, judges; 1 lot of home-made soap, by Mrs S Snowden; layer cake, 1st premium, Miss J Baker; 2d, Miss Annie Lukens; loaf cake, 1st. Miss J Baker; 2d, Mrs Mary Lukens; Mrs Haight, Miss Anna Roberts and Miss Snowden, judges; canned fruit, 1st, Mrs Hopkins; 2d, Miss R V Gibbs; jellies, 1st, Mrs Wm Auld; 2d, Mrs E Mason; pickles, 1st,

county. Va; best stump puller, to Samuel Pul- nice looking catsup. Judges, Mrs Allen Har-Class No 2-One lot of honey and one bee hive, exhibited by Thomas Carrol.

Class G-Green house plants-1st premium, No 8, John Slater; 21, No 9, Mr Reinecker; 31, No 3, Mr Carrol.

Verbenas, geraniums, dahlias-Best display of out flowers-Special premium by Jas Vick, John Slater & Son.

Judges-Miss Josephine Baker, Mrs Hannah Cox and Mr. Mr Eliis. Class 5-1st premium, Miss Katie Lannon, for leather bracket; 2d, Mrs Maud Tacey, for leather cross; 3d, Miss Effie Ramey, for leather frame; 1st, Miss M Hymes, for wax work; 21. Miss L Melcher, for wax work; 1st, Mr J B | the aspirants for office are dealing very gently half breeds, accompanied them. The President Watkins, for scroll work; 2d, Mr D Walton Ballinger, scroll work; 1st, Miss Annie Henderson, for hair work; 2d, Miss Carrie Fowler, for hair work; 1st, Miss R N Gibbs, for spatter work; 2d, Mrs Maud Tacey, for spatter work; merit, Miss Maggie Harrison, spatter work

Respectfully submitted by the judges, MISS E L PIERSON, MISS A M ROBERTS,

MISS M A GIRBS. Class 4-1st premium to Mrs Fowler, for lace work; 1st, to Miss J A Hewes, for down tippet; 1st, to Mrs Deidle, for chenile sofa cushion; 1st, Miss Joe Baker, for zephyr sofa cushion; 2d. to Mrs L Gillingham, for sofa cushion; 1st, to Mrs D Lewis, for bead work; 1st, to Mrs Whittlesey, zephyr embroidery; 1st premium to Mrs Chapman for cross of bark and moss; 1st premium to Miss Armstrong for slippers; 1st premium to Mrs John Lannon for first where the seat of disease is, and then ad- make. They complain of the frequent changes tapestry; 2d premium to Miss Melcher for ta- minister the remedy, and if the patient likes in the superintendencies, and say that perma Miller & Co., for fine display of China and pestry; 1st premium to Mrs Charles Dimetry dog, they give him dog, and if he likes sheep nent officers would give them great advantages for silk embroidery; 1st premium to Miss Devaughn for linen floss embroidery; 1st premium to Mrs Dr Little for erequet sacques; 1st pre-Cogan, for display for manufacture of gas in chair; 2d premium to Miss Mamie Harlow for embroidered chair; 1st premium to Miss Mamie V. Brooke, B. F. Rixey and ex Gov. William They had reasons for not going there, and Edelin for zephyr tidy; 1st premium to Mrs A | Smith. Mr. Brooke has the inside track, gain-R. Truax for cotton embroidery; 24 premium | ing the front in the start, and holding his own hand printing press and printed matter; 2d to Miss J Baker for cotton embroidery; 1st with case, and on the home stretch will disaward to Ramey & Son, for fine display of premium to Miss R N Gibbs for cotton tidy; tance both the others so far that doubtless they 2d premium to Mrs J F Creighton for cotton will be glad to bolt the track and leave tidy; merit to Mrs P E Padgett for tatting the way clear for their more successful work; merit to Miss Bessie Janney, seven years | competitor. Messrs. Brooke and Smith of age, cross; 1st premium to Miss Kate Lan- have been speechifying at all of the pro- and be authorized to select lands, and the theynon for tufted chairs; 1st premium to Mrs cincts in the county, and Mr. Brooke has de-Kauffman for crape and chenile work; 1st pre- molished Mr. Smith on every occasion, notmium to Mrs Herrick for motto; 2d premium | withstanding the Warren Sentinel's report to to Miss Gardiner for motto; 1st premium to Miss | the contrary. We never expected to see the | time. Kinsey for pair of brackets; 1st premium to Mrs Dr Little for hair receiver; 1st premium to house to house to get the people Mrs M Janney for pin cushion; merit to Mrs of Fauquier to vote for him. E Jacobs, a blind lady, for shirt; merit to Miss Brooke announced bimself as candidate Maggie Tayloe, a blind girl, for mats; merit to for the Senate, and to defeat him the demo Mrs P E Padgett for embroidery; merit to Miss | cratic clique of Warrenton (when I say demo-Appie Henderson for tidies.

Respectfully submitted by the judges.

MRS. H. H. HENDRIKSON, MR. H. C. SLAYMAKER, MISS M. J. STEWART.

We desire to mention a few articles not in our class, but lest in our charge. Three very handsome jars of Chinese work

linger; second best mare and colt, to Walter guson & Bro., for an elegant display of human Quite a variety of ladies' very pretty wall Walton; best mare and colt (light draft,) to hair in all sorts of puffs, rolls and twists; to pockets and other handsome fancy articles were Thos Walsh; second best mare and colt, to J McLean & Uhler, for numerous articles of use- contributed by Misses Lillie Troth, Katie Simp-Marshall Smith; best mare and colt, for general ful and ornamental house furnishing goods; to son, Annie and Sallie Lukens and others. Com-

News of the Day.

The grand jury of the Baltimore county, Md. Circuit Court, September term, brought in yesterday an indictment against two members of the court-Judges Grason and Yellott, who were presented by the late grand jury for obstructing and hindering their investigation into alleged frauds of county officials by adjourning court in June last to September, before their investigation was concluded. Upon the indict-ment found yesterday, bench warrants were issued by Judge Walters for their arrest. The grand jury made an additional presentment against Judge Yellott, charging him with drunkenness," rendering him untit to maintain the dignity of the court, being unable to dis charge the duties of the position and bringing the court over which he presides into disrepute

and disgrace. A fire broke out last evening at Providence, R. I., in a block close to the Postoffice, and soon presented so threatening an aspect that tho entire fire department was called into service, and aid was solicited from Pawtucket and Newport. The fire burned two hours before it was under control, consuming four spacious blocks occupied by numerous wholesale grocers and liquor dealers, two chair factories, one hatter, and as offices for wool dealers. The Custom House and Postoffice adjoining escaped dam-

At the prohibitionists conference in New York yesterday a declaration of principles was adopted to the effect that it is neither right nor politic for the State to afford legal protection or sanc-tion to any traffic or system that tends to increase crime, to warp natural resources, to corrupt so-cial habits and to destroy the health and lives of the people. A resolution was adopted to vote for no person for public office who does not fa-

vor these principles. The locomotive of a freight train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, near Rocky Hill, Ky., exploded, yesterday killing the engineer, fire man and brakeman, and wounding several other persons. The conductor, A. L. Church, though severely bruised, crawled along the track and signaled the south-bound passenger train avertng a collision. Three valuable race horses on the train were killed and two others injured.

On Wednesday evening an unknown man cut his throat in the saloon of a railroad car on the Pan Handle train from Columbus to Cincinnati, soon after it left Columbus. He revered his windpipe and fired a pistol ball through his head. He died before the train arrived at Morrow, where his body was left for indentification and in order that an inquest could be held.

The regular weekly treasure coach, from Deadwood, was stopped by two masked men, near Cheyenne river, Wednesday night last. Resistence was made and Scott Davis, one of the E Baker, for best quality and greatest variety messengers, was wounded in the leg, disabling him. The robbers then got possession of all arms in the coach, but were unable to force the iron 8819.

> Louisa Keppel, a married woman, residing in Rast Baltimore, left her bed early yesterday morning, and going to the back yard of her house hanged herself with a clothes line. She was found shortly afterwards by her husband, who had missed her from his side, but life was

Maj. Gen. Pearson has been committed to prison in Pittsburg on a charge of murder, in having | blood kept pure by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixgiven the order to the troops to fire during the ture. railroad riots, by which Nichola Stopple was killed while sitting on his own doorstep. A writ of habeas corpus was subsequently obtained and he was liberated on bail. S. Travers Phillips, a prominent lawyer of

Staunton and formerly Commonwealth's Attor-The official report of the examiners as to the damage to the models and papers by the fire in

the Patent Office shows that the injury is not very great and can be repaired. The business of the office will not be interrupted. The Minnesota republican convention unre.

servedly approved the President's Southern and civil service policies, favor early resumption of specie payments, and remonetization of silver. The present State officers were renominated. Two of the robbers who plundered the Union Pacific train have been killed in the pursuit and

sixteen thousand dollars of the stolen gold recovered. They were overtaken by a posse near Wallace, Kansas, and resisting arrest, were shot. John Perry, residing three miles from Hyde-For best display of farm implements, to Her bert Bryant, Alexandria, Va; best steam threshing machine, to Samuel Pulman, Fairfex rhind. There was also quite a variety of very shot himself through the heart. Letter from Fauquier.

House of Delegates-somewhere in the neigh borhood of a dezen. Three are running in the upper part of the county, and about one-fourth of the politicians are running in the lower end. All of them are confident they will be elected, and especially those who are opposed to "Old ing dogs of our district) being taxed. Some of with his half starved dog, they say to him vote for me, and when I get to the Legislature I he or some other dog may happen to kill; vote for me and I'll fix things in a better shape, so wants to, and the owner cannot get pay for exclaimed, "How d'ye do; how, how d'ye do. expense of the dogs. And so they go the rounds. said, we have a pill that will suit all of them. They make a diagnosis of the case and find out time when Gov. Smith would have to ride from

Letter from Hamilton.

of Messrs. Taylor, Hess & Co. yesterday were well attended. There was a large crowd from carly morning until late in the afternoon. There was much property disposed of at good prices. One pair of Berkshire pigs brought \$40, while grade lambs brought from \$4 50 to \$5 per head. Three Wilmington vehicles-two carriages and one buggy-were sold at good figures, while furniture, harness, etc., were sold at satisfactory prices. Taken altogether, the first sale may be considered a success; and, considering the busy season with the farmers, the attendance yesterday is good evidence of the he did not want to move until all the buff. interest our people feel in their success, The next sale day is set for October 24th, when the numbers and variety of blooded stock to be offered will add largely to the interest of the Father to give him a thousand boxes of money sales. They also propose selling a large stock and a thousand head of cattle, half cows, to be of store goods, commencing Ostober 31, and civilized with; one thousand head of sheep also, continuing from day to day until all is sold. and hogs, that he and his childrenmight live hil. One of the principles upon which these sales white men. He had never been here before, 11. are to be conducted is that everything offered is to be sold positively; consequently no by bidding is allowed, and purchasers know that they wanted wagons. The Missouri river freezes are not to be imposed upon by interested par ties forcing goods to high figures.

PIEDMONT FAIR. - A committee of the Piedmont Agricultural Society, consisting of Col. S. S. Bradford, president of the society; Hon. Wm. Fullerton, Colonel John S. Barbour, president of the Virginia Midland Railroad; George D. Gray, esq., and Major John B. Stanard, Mayor of Culpeper, Va., called on President Hayes yesterday at 2 p. m., and tendered him and the members of the Cabinet the courtesies of the society for their annual fair, to be held at Culpeper, Va., on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of October. President Barbour tendered the President a special train for him and his Cabinet and such members of Congress as desire to attend, promising to run them down in two hours and bringing them back again in the evening, The Presi dent said if he could possibly do so he would avail himself of the flattering invitation, and would consult the Cabinet about the proposed visit to day. Col. Bradford stated he would receive a cordial welcome from the people of Piedmont, Va., who desired to see him in person and extend to him their cordial support in his good work of pacification. Col. B. presented an elegant bouquet to the President token of the high estimation in which her to become civilized; that was the way he want for Mrs. Hayes from a lady of Virginia as a Christian virtues and ennobling character are ed to live. He wanted good grub and to know held by the women of Virginia. - Washington

The yellow fever prevailing at Vera Cruz of the most violent type, and very fatal.

There is something peculiarly and sufferingly suggestive in the word Boils. Many suffer with this exhibition of impure blood which disfigures the person and annoys attendants and associates, when they could be made clean and their

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The Indian Ambassadors.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] The President yesterday received the Sioux ORLEAN, Sept. 27, 1877 .- We hardly know and Arapahoe delegations from the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies at the Executive bow many candidates are in the field for the

Arrangements were made in the East room for the conference, a circle of chairs being form ed on the south side, the President occupying a place on the outer range, in full view of the Indian visitors. The Indians arrived a few Dog Tray" (as one of the candidates for the minutes before noon. They were in full cos-Senate very elequently refers to the sheep kill- tume, with a plentiful application of paint and ornamentation of feathers. Four interpreters. with the worthless curs, and seem to have a soon after appeared. The Indians were sere special liking for them. When they meet Sambo | rally presented to him by name, the ceremony being conducted by Lieutenant Clark, Spotted Tail being the first introduced. Some of them will have that very offensive law repealed that merely shook hands, with much gravity, while taxes your innocent cur to pay for sheep that others broadly smiled and uttered enthusiasii. 'Hows.'

White Tail was particularly happy to shak that your dog may kill just as many sheep as he hands with the President, and several times them by taxing your dog and mine; and when before releasing the President's hand. After they meet with a man who loves lamb and mut. the caremony of introduction Mr. Welsh aut ton better than dog, they say to him, vote for dressed the President, saying that the Indians me and I'll see that your sheep are protected had asked him to present their ease. They from the ravages of dogs, and see, too, that wished to thank him for his interest in their sheep husbandry increases, even if it is at the | behalf and for the evidence of his desire to be President of all the people. These red men carrying two faces, and as one of the candidates claimed to be his children, and therefore had a claim upon his generosity and justice. They had some regrets to utter and some requests to they give him sheep. They have made a new and this they asked. They say it would be as departure; physicians generally say what is unwise to make frequent changes in the coast best for the patient, but in the present case the survey as in the Indian superintendencies. that patient says what is best for him to take. We the special object of their visit is to present have three candidates for the Senate-James their objections to removing to the Messauri think the only purpose of the Government was to drive them into the river. They could not there become civilized, as their women would become corrupt and other evils follow to the men by the influence of the bad white mes Therefore something should be done to savthem. They want to remain where they are ernment to assist them in agricultural pursuit-They were all anxious for civilization and want to become good citizens at the earliest possible

> The Ogalallas were then heard, Red Cloud being the first speaker. After shaking hands with the President he spoke substantially a-

follows through the interpreter: Great Father - Look at me. In behalf of my people I bave come to see you again. This cratic I don't mean conservative) brought Mr. the fourth time I have come here. My peop Smith out to defeat Mr. Brooke, thinking that | say to day they want to walk in the broad road he, Mr. S., could defeat him with ease, but in the language of the superintendent of the democratic party of Fauquier, they have struck on and everybody. There are good streams and the wrong man. Mr. Brooke is truly a con- good land. I wish you would pick a good plant servative man and will, beyond all question, be to raise my children. The Great Father at elected by an overwhelming majority. Success vised me to pick the place where I live at preto him and to all men like him; then Virginia ent. My wish is to have everything for farm will soon regain her once proud and exalted ing, including stock of all kinds, mowing ma position, and she will have great reason to be thankful for such a representative as James V. Brocke, for he will do honor to any State or and write, so that they may know as much a country. Fauquier may well be proud of such | the white people. I am only an Indian, and don't know how to read or write, and know nothing about the telegraph. I should like to have a man to write for me whenever I hav-[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] anything to say. I don't ask for horses. HAMILTON, VA., Sept. 27.—The stock sales have plenty; but I want wagons to do my work. I feel the same for my family as you do for yours, and would like to raise them in the same way. That's the reason why lask for a wide road. I don't want to go to the Missouri river There is too much whiskey there. If I go that will come to nothing at all. In winter the river freezes up and we can't get our supplies

want to live well where I am. Having concluded, the orator shook hand with the President and resumed his seat. Big Road was the next speaker. He said

he had come to tell his Great Father only a less words. He was not a man to argue with any body. The reason he was gow here was to say had disappeared. He wanted to see his chil dren grow up like white people in the country where he now lived. He wanted his Great came to listen to the words of his Great Father. He did not ask for horses, as he had them, but over, and they knew that their grub could not go there in winter up the river, He could not read and write, and wanted a school house for ever that they might become civilized.

Mr. Welsh remarked that this speaker had never been in the midst of civilization until now. He was a clear thinker and a leading man, but was somewhat embarrassed by the present surroundings.

Little Wound said to the Great Father that he did not want to remove, did not want to go to any other place from where he now lived where there was good ground and many streams If food had been sent up the Missouri river h would like to have it brought back by railroad He wanted two, four and six horse wagons, all the agricultural tools, and wanted a religion.

meaning, as was explained, a Catholic priest. Little Big Man said he had heard the sum mons of his Great Father, and now appeared to listen to his words. He would like to get all the Ogalallas at the Red Cloud Agency to come with him and his people. He liked his home and did not want to remove. They were not yet civilized, but wanted wagons and school houses and to be instructed in agriculture, and learn the ways of white people.

Iron Crow, addressing his Great Father, said he had not big things to talk about, but only a few words to speak. He wanted to know how how to raise his children.

Three Bears was the next speaker : - When ever orders were received he did just as he was told. Everything was now quieted down; no disturbances. He wanted to live in his own country and to become like white people.

American Horse, Young man-afraid of his Horses, Yellow Bear and He-Dog severally spoke. Their utterances were in the same direct tion, namely: they, wanted to be civilized; they always had been obedient to orders through General Crook; they wanted to live like white men they had come here to find out the wide road of civilization, and would listen to whatever

they were told to do. Spotted Tail was then invited to speak, bu said he would prefer doing so to day. The Ogalallas baving been heard with this excep-Oreat credit is due to Winny Studley, an old older the was the son of the Rev. R. H. olored woman, aged 89 years, for a worsted uilt which was pieced by her.

The was found dead in bed in that town last style and other delicacies will be furnished at the shortest notice and at all hours.

IMPORTED WINES and BRANDIES that tribe. He wanted to live the way the and other choice liquous can be head at the wanted schoolhauses for the wanted school want tion, Black Coal, of the Arrapahoes, next pity on him to-day. The Great Spirit wa good. He put us here on the earth, and the ground on which he (Black Coal) lived belonged to him. Black Coal, like others who spoke yesterday, said he had been good toward white men. At first he was a little foolish, but had learned better. He bada't two hearts, and spoke truly. He and his people wanted to hiv where they now were to cultivate the soil. I the Great Father would give them good land they would be happy. They were a small tribe, and would like to join the Soakes. The Snakes did not know Arrapahoe, but could make sigu-

and particularly grub and annuities. The conference here closed.